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Cheap Production Main Problem In Farm ,Says Rast

Better Seed and More Feedstuffs Needed This Season

COUNTY LOOKING UP

Record of 25 Years' Advance Revealed By Spragins at Meet

More than 50 Hempstead county armers attended the Agricultural Dutlook Conference which opened ednesday morning at Hope city hall, d is continuing throughout the day. High lights of the morning session re an address on cheap farm proction, by Loy E. Rast of Newport. k., noted farmer and banker; the rea situation in Hempstead county, Ralph Routon, president of Hope mber of Commerce; the history of pstead county's farm progress, C. C. Spragins, cashier of the Citizens National Bank; and specific discussion of the trend of agricultural prices, by A. P. Brodell, agricultural economist of Washington, D. C.

Rust's Speech

Mr. Rast said the Arkansas farmer must lower his production costs he is to continue to meet compelition from other sections of the United States, and from abroad. There are four factors in cheapening production costs, he said. These are: 1. Good seed

Better farm machinery 3. Planting better land in cotton. and climinating the marginal lands which are profitable only when cotton is selling at peak prices.

4. Grow more feedstuffs, so that cotton will be a cash crop and won't have to pay the farmer's grocery bill. Mir. Routon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who himself is a large land owner and farmer. told the conference that this year he concentrating on one variety of cotton-Arkansas Rowden, which is recommended by the federal departnent and state extension service.

Illstory of County me of the most interesting speeches he day was made by Mr. Spragins local banker, who described the change in agricultural history in the last 25 years in Hempstead county.

Twenty-five years ago," he said. "we had one crop, no markets to speak of, no roads, no city paving and ne sidewalks. Total bank deposits of Little Rock Druggist Is Show County Acreage the county then were \$500,000.

"Today it is a different story. In 1929 Hempstead county shipped out probably 22,000 bales of cotton, worth and \$2,000,000. But at the same time it produced and sold 450 carloads of watermelons: 350 cars of canteloupes, 100 cars of radishes. cars of tomatoes and 19 cars of potatoes-this truck being worth in the aggregate about \$500,000. An additional \$37,000 was returned in milk checks from the Kraft-Phenix cheese factory. And today our county's bank deposits total \$3,000,000.

"All this means increased farm presperity, and with a more prosperous farm community Hope will he a better city.

"To perpetuate this prosperity we should consider ways and means of paising more feedstuffs. The farmer who is poor usually doesn't raise

"We need to follow up not only the usual diversified farming program, but the new dairy development. We need to get rid of the cattle tick and build up larger herds and more milk production. If we do this. the reduction in cotton acreage will take care of itself."

Pine Bluff Robber Being Held In Ohio

Leaves To Return Ter

ry To State Pen. LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 19.—(P)—Ohio Nevada Ships Five officers today informed Warden S. L. Todhunter of the State penitentiary, that George Terry, escaped Pine Bluff bank robber, has been ar-

rested and is being held for return to Arkansas at Toledo, Ohio. Warden Todhunter left this afternoon with an order from Governor Parnell to the governor of Ohio for the custody of Terry. The escaped ank robber admits his identity, ac-

police L. J. Hass. search by Warden Todhunter and ing began under the direction of other Arkansas officials that began County Agent A. G. Thomas and the last October 5 when Terry escaped Nevada County Cooperative Associfrom Tucker farm where he was centenced to serve 4 years for burglary of the People's State Bank and

Trust company in Pine Bluff. Terry's search has extended as far ar Lima, Peru, where it was thought at one time that he had been cap-

-Now It Can Be Told



The "act of God" which ended the road tour of "Coquette." tarring Helen Hayes, above, in Los Angeles last July, has proved to be an eight-pound baby girl. The child was born to the actress and her playwright husband, Charles MacArthur, in New York the other day. It was as an "act of God" that Producer Jed Harris had explained the abrupt closing of the show to the other members of the cast after Miss Hayes had announced she was to become a mother. Notwithstanding, the other actors were awarded \$3050 against Harris in suits which followed.

Resumes Work In Boys Demonstrate **Alan Frey Trial**

Charged With Attack Upon Two Girls.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 19.—(A)— Seventeen Hempstead county 4-H midnight that it was unable to agree gist, charged with a statutory offense, the jury resumed deliberations at 9 a. m. today in an effort to arrive at

The case was given to the jury at 9 p. m. yesterday after final arguments were delivered, and at 11 o'clock requested portions of the testimony to be read by a clerk, likewise the court repeated instructions of a criminal

Frey was tried on only one of two charges for an attack upon two Sebastain high school girls last October: His companion, J. G. Cabe was recently convicted and sentenced on a similar charge.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 10.-(A)r-A jury in First Division Circuit court guilty in the trial of Alan Frey, but reduced the charges to misdameanor. and was recommended to pay a fine

five hours of deliberation and after jury spent the night out. The verdict could be returned with reference to any one of four charges. Another indictment against Frey is Warden S. L. Todhunter pending but is not scheduled for

Carloads of Peas

More Than \$6,000 To Farmers.

PRESCOTT, Feb. 19.-Five carloads rding to a message from chief of or more than 3,000 bushels of Whippoorwill peas, will be shipped by Ne-The capture of Terry ends a long vada county farmers this week. Loadation, and will be continued until others were injured in an explosion farmers have brought in all the peas they wish to sell at the present time. er works and a depot at Liasia, a A car also will be loaded at Anthony's switch, near Rosston.

than \$6,000 to the farmers,

Cotton Average

Could Be Cut 50%, Maintain Average.

average cotton production, according drafted. to Lynn L. Smith, county agent.

cotton. They used pure seed, of var- she was unanimously welcomed into icties adapted t oHempstead county, the club. judiciary frtilizd, practicd thick spac- Miss Elizabeth Harrison, president, ing, side dressed at chopping time, appointed Mrs. D. M. Stuart personand cultivated sufficiently to curb nel research chairman to complete tional and the Hope Rotary club will weed growth. As a result of this cot- the term of Miss Mary Buechley, be celebrated together with a dinner ton production method, which could whose membership has been transfer- and entertainment at 7 o'clock Thursbe easily employed by every farmer red to the Conway club. in this county, these 4-H Cotton Club | Plans were completed for the enpounds of lint per acre, or two times ference , which convenes at the City the state's average.

trate of Soda Educational Bureau. | at 10 a. m.

method of cropping and used the at the Barlow Hotel Saturday eve-"Extension Service Method" of fertil- ning, the club will entertain the visization. In the upland sections of the itors with a picture show party at the state they used the following mixture: Saenger . 200 pounds Chilean Nitrate of Soda, Miss Ruth Rich, national field sec-

In many instances the boy doubled his father's yield per acre.

Are Expected To Bring Nine Are Killed In Powder Blast

Reason for the Explosion.

comed into the Sixth District and ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 19.-(A)representatives from it are to attend Nine were killed and a number of early today which destroyed a powd-

Fire which followed the blast was cytinguished. Complete details were lives are expected to attend the re-ed in the heart of the city, and is The peas are expected to bring more not available, but authorities saw no gional conference in Manitou. Colora- the second robbery of stor here in growing out of the falling of the reason for the explosion.

Refinery Plant Blast Claims Ten Lives, 60 Injured

S. E. Bonner To Appear Before Inter-State

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-(AP)-S. Bonner, executive secretary of th water commission, today was sum! noned to appear before the Senate inter-State Commerce committee which convenes tomorrow, to answel charges against him brough by chairman Couzins of the committee that Bonner is understood to have said he Inter-State Commerce commis sion has one of the "rottenist executives of the government I ever saw.

Blevins School **Head Resigns Post**

Succeeded By Harold Branch of Murfreesboro As Supt.

J. C. Bunn, who has been superintendent for the Blevins high school, m. vesterday in the alcohol plant of for the past two years, today tender- of refinery. J. Carringer, general for the past two years, today tendered his resignation to take effect im manager of the company, said the Blevins school head,

Mr. Bunn will be Harold Branch, of Murfreesboro, who has served the Glennwood high school as superintendent for more than three years, and comes to Blevins highly recommended for that po-

Women's Club Have **Meeting Yesterday**

Plans Completed for Sixth Annual District Conference Here.

The Hope Business and Professional Club held its regular semi-monthly dinner at the Hotel Barlow yesterday, in charge. evening, with a splendid attendance. There was no program, as it was survey will be Pine Bluff, Fort Smith, the contract had been awarded. They deemed advisable to devote all the Little Rock, Muskogee and Tulsa, believe that the paving will be fintime to business.

A report of the success of the re-Division Circuit court shortly after strated that the cotton acreage of the ger theater was given and resolutions county could be cut at least 50 per of appreciation to all those who coin the trial of Alan Frey, local drug- dent and still maintain the county's operated in making it a success, were

The program committee presented These seventeen boys know their the name of Miss Mary Arnold and

Hall at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, All Van Jones of Fulton community local members were urged to register here today returned a verdict of gold watch, given by the Chilean Ni- morning. The booth will be opened

Eight hundred 4-H Club boys in 37 Miss Margaret Simms, program counties competing in this contest in chairman, read the program which

300 pounds of acid phosphate and 50 retary, will be honor guest of the conpounds muriate of potash per acre, ference and the principal speaker, In the lowland sections they used 200 but the sessions will be replete with pounds Chilean Nitrate of Soda per round table discussions, presided over by state chairmen and representatives of visiting clubs. An address by the state president, Miss Ruth Alice Wilson of El Dorado, will also be featured. The El Dorado Glee Club is to be present and have charge of group singing and the Hope club will present

Following the fellowship breakfast Sunday morning, the entire body will Authorities Can Find No attend the Methodist church services. conducted by the pastor, Dr. Francis A. Buddin, assisted by the choir, A new club, Arkadelphia, was wel-

Mrs. Talbot Feild, soprano.

the conference. Plans are already being formulated by the local organization for a large attendance to the state convention at Fayetteville in April, and representathe past week.

Death List Totals Commerce Committee Ten Following New **Jersey Explosion**

Sixty Were Injured In Three Teriffic Blasts of Oil Company.

DOUBTFUL IF 20 LIVE Gas Fumes Ignited From Portable Forges Used By Workmen.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 19.—(A)he rank of 60 injured persons, who re victims of an explosion at the indard Oil refinery at Linden, near the death list reached 10

Among the 50 labors who are it three hospitals here, the recovery of 20 is doubtful. It is feared several of these will be permanently blinded. The explosion occurred at 3:55 p

mediately. This action was taken as blast was caused by the breaking of result of continued illness of the, a gas line. Survivors of the explosion say gas fumes ignited from the succeeded by portable forges used by workmen in construction of a new building near the one story structure housing the alcohol plant.

The night shift of 1,100 persons had started work at 3 p. m. pesterday and had been on duty only 55 minutes when they heard a terriffic explosion followed immediately by two lesses

Survey of Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 19.-(AP)-A tonnage, survey of the Arkansas river cent per annum payable semi-annual announced today following a meeting of local traffic officials and in which Lochland MacLay, secretary of the Mississippi Vlaley association and Theadore Brent, engineers, were

Including in the territory of the

Rotary Birthday **Party Tomorrow**

Anniversary Will Be Observed With Banquet at Barlow

The birthdays of Rotary Internaday night in Hotel Barlow.

The celebration marks the 25th anboys made an average yield of 359.4 tertainment of the Sixth District Con- niversary of the international organization, and the 11th of the local ambition is to qualify as a pilot and her rolling pin just around the cornclub. Rotarians and their ladies will turn out in full force for tomorrow night's meeting. George W. Robison led the group with a yield of 603 and buy their banquet and fellowship is in charge of the program at the pounds of lint on a measured acre, breakfast tickets at the registration Barlow, which will be curtailed in and was awarded the county prize, a booth at the Barlow Hotel Saturday time for the club to attend the last showing of "Rio Rita" at the Saenger where they will be the guests of Manager Matt Press.

On its 11th anniversary the Hope Arkansas made an average yield of her committee has outlined and it club holds an exceptionally strong The verdict was returned after 448.5 pounds, or nearly a bale to the assures a profitable session. Follow- position in local community life. At acre. All the boys followed the above ing the banquet, which will be held the last luncheon meeting, when the program was in charge of Ed Mc-Corkle, the attendance committee reported that Hope defeated the recordbreaking Stamps club for percentage of attendance during January-and attendance all through the current year has set a nigh record.

President E. F. McFaddin, who has been ill of influenza, will be present at tomorrow night's meeting.

Owing to the night meeting Thursday, the regular luncheon meeting Friday noon will be omitted, club officials announced.

Robbers Active Texarkana Area

Several Hundred Dollars Worth of Merchandise Stolen.

rebbers last night looted a women's apparel store here of several hundred dollars worth of merchandise. The store was reported to be locat-

Held in Ohio Kidnaping Mystery



Here is a new picture of Charles Hanna, left, of Orrville, Ohio, arrested by officers trying to clear up the mysterious kidnaping of four-year-old Melvin Horst more than a year ago. Hanna, shown here with Sheriff Clark Shearer, is accused of the boy's murder by Earl Connald, a former friend. Hama, in turn accuses Conald.

Contracts To Be Let for Paving

Bonds To Be Sold In March.

DEQUEEN, Feb. 19.-Contract for an extensive paving program in district No. 1, of DeQueen, will be awarded March 6, it was decided by County Circuit Court. The selection Commissioners W. F. Thomas, R. D. Huskins, Roy Williamson and Abe illness of Judge J. H. McCollum. Collins in a conference here with J. Court was opened yesterday morn W. Dawson, Texarkana engineer, and ing. E. Haegier, of the state highway

Bids will be received by the commissioners at the courthouse here until 10 a. m. March 6. More than \$145,000 worth of bonds

River To Be Started will be sold March 7, to finance the improvement project. The bonds will bear interest at five and one-half per will be started immediately, it was ly and maturing in from one to 15 years with the privilege of conversion into fire per cent bonds.

The issue has been approved by Rose, Hemingway, Cantrell Loughborough, of Little Rock.

Commissioners said that work in the district would begin 30 days after ished by July 1.

Youth of 14 Is "Baby" of Licensed Mechanics

BUFFALO, Feb. 19.-&-John Cregier, jr., 14, a high school fresh man, became the youngest licensed airplane mechanic in the country when he passed the department of commerce tests.

The son of the chief mechanic of Colonial Western Airways. Cregier helps tune up planes for their mail runs, saying that "it's lots more fun than playing with a gang of kids."

With this rating to his credit, his study aeronautical engineering at col-

Senator Robinson Makes Speech

Says American People Would Oppose Entering Into Politics.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- (A) -- The belief that American public opinion would he "slow to accept agreement" which does not have reduction of naval armament in view, was void by Senator Joe T. Robinson, a member of the American delegation to the conference in a speech he made today before the association of Amercian correspondents in London when he presented to them his opinion of "what the United States expects of the London conference."

Senator Robinson expressed confi dence that the American people would be apposed for the government to enter into any security pack among European powers, "My understanding that the people of the United States would avoid, if possible, any involvement into European politics"

LONDON, Feb. 19.-(A)-The five naval conference today adjourned TEXARKANA, Feb. 19.-(4)-Fore- until next Wednesday. Committees ing their way through a skylight, experts continued work in which they were engaged.

The American secretary urged the holliday for the conference in order to give the French an opportunity for the adjustment of domestic situations Tardiu cabinet.

Arnold To Preside

More Than \$145,000 In Made Necessary By Continued Illness of Judge J. H. McCollum.

LEWISVILLE, Feb. 19.-W. H. Ar nold of Texarkana was chosen as judge to preside over, LaFayette was made necessary by the continued

The most important case on the docket is that of the administrator of the estate of the late Sheriff J. W Miller against the Home Life In surance company for \$10,000. Sherif Miller is alleged to have killed him self September 23, 1929.

in had taken out a poury with the nsurance company, which bore a suicide clause stating that the company would pay beneficiaries in full i the act was not committed before the colley had been in effect a year, but he committed suicide before that time, only \$1,000 would be paid. The policy lacked 23 days of having been in force for a year. The administrator was tendered \$1,000 which was re-

The verdict of the coroner's jury on Mr. Miller's death was "Death by er, Mrs. Beatrice Wray of Magnolia gun-shot wounds, probably self-in-

Officials revealed after his death that he was short in his accounts from \$10,000 to \$13,000, and that he had worried about the shortage and acted suspiciously before his death.

Everyman's Class Will Meet Tonight ship cemetery.

Everyman's Bible Class of the First Christian church will hold a combeef and cabbage party at the church hungalow at 7 o'clock tonight. it was announced today. It will be a typical Jiggs party, the committee said, with a belligerent Maggie and er. Members of the class and their friends are invited to help make the event one of the best in the church

Mining Congress To Meet In Little Rock

Will Convene West of the Mississippi for First Time.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 19.-(A)- president of Galloway Women's Cole Meeting west of the Mississippi river lege. for the first time, the fifth annual industrial development conference of sed by directors of the campaign, is the Southern Division of the Ameri- to complete and solidify the organizacan Mining Congress will convene in tion of alumni and supporters of the Little Rock for a three-day session two colleges in various parts of the

In conjunction with the the conven- between people of Arkansas at large tion, Governor Parnell of Arkansas and the general campaign committee has called a conference of southern at its Little Rock headquarters, Bishgovernors to discuss means of co- op Boaz will also endeavor to imordinating the industrial development press the vital need of the two instiprograms of the various southern tutions, and the outstanding oppor-

development will replace topics re- zens of the communities he will vislating solely to mining. Officials of it. the congress and its divisions said

Russellville Man Is Dead Following A Mine Explosion

Body of Harry Anderson Is Found Shortly Be fore Noon Today

IMPRISONED BY ROCK

Rescue Workers Exper ence Difficulty In Reaching Men

CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Feb. 19. The body of Harry Anderson age 65, a boss fireman, who was entombe in the east shaft of a mine follow ing an explosion early today. Was ported found shortly before noon;

He succumbed after being effected with a deadly after damp. Geor. Goodwin, also a fire boss, enter the mine with Anderson about 2:30 m. today, Anderson taking the cast shaft and Goodwin the west: At a.m. today goodwin entered the eas shaft and was there to meet Ander son there, and where he discovered

A rock which had fallen entombed Inderson. A rescue crew was immediately organized, and experienced great difficulty in breaking through

Lewisville Court The cause of the blast was not de termined. Anderson and Goodwi carried safety electric lamps into the mine, and Anderson did not smoke tobacco. An investigation was begut by mine authorities of the Arkansa Mining company who are owners The mine was controlled by the Mc Callister Fuel company of McCalliste Okla., and by state mine inspecto Claude Steegle, of Fort Smith Anderson's home was in Russel ville, Arkansas.

Hope Woman Dies At Home Tuesday

Burial Will Be in Friends ship Cemetery This Afternoon.

Mrs. Martha J. Long, aged 55, well known resident of this cit died at her home late vesterday after an illness of about four months. She is survived by her husband henry J. Long; four sons, Willie Long of McCaskill, R. E., Russell and Theo Long, all of Hope; one caughttwo brothers, John Wilson of Blevins and Robert Wilson of Idabel a sister, Mrs. Pearl Tucker of Albany Texas, her mother, Mrs. W. W. Wi

son, and seven grand-children. Funeral services will be at the Friendship church, Redland township a 2 p. m. today, Rey, W, H Stringley of Washington will conduct; the services. Buiral will be in Frind-

Bishop Boaz Will Visit In This City

Will Work Here In the Interest of Million Dollar Campaign.

Bishop H. A. Boaz, presiding bishop of the Methodist Church, South, in Arkansas, will visit Hope on March 10, where he will work in interest of he Hendrix - Henderson - Galloway Million Dollar campaign. His visit in this city comes as scheduled on the extensive tour of the state which he is making during the months of February and March. He will probably be accompanied by either Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix-Henderson, or by Dr J. M. Williams,

The purpose of the tour, as expresstate, and to formulate closer bonds tunity offered at this time for in-Sponsors of the program have any vestment in the welfare of tomor nounced that discussion of industrial row's men and women, upon giti-

Work of Bishop Boaz has met with that several years ago they took the annual sympathy and success in each position that since every industry and city he has been able to reach, and every line of human endeavor uli- the compaign committee plans to be lizes minerals in one form or another gir active field work immediately upthey should concern themselves with on completion of the tour. Each unit the development of industry in gen- c. the Methodist church and of the alumni of the two colleges will work Approximately 1000 delegates are in coordination during the drive, with expected to attend the session which the purpose of insuring the continuwill include two days of business ed benefits derived from the existmeetings and one day devoted to lance of Hendrix-Henderson and Galloway colleges.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the inrial and social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in he alleys and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce .

A county highway program providing for the construction of a in amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce he dirt rood milleage. disical and economic support for every scientific agricultural pro-

brust which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest in-Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort

* STATE

practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Featless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the udget system of expenditures. Free Arkansus from the cattle tick.

The Growth of a Legend

EVERY once in a while something happens that gives one an idea how some of the myths and superstitious legends of the middle ages got their start.

In Sheboygan, Wis., there has been a very peculiar story rculating about lately; a story that the devil, no less, has been wandering about the city performing minor marvels to awe the credulous.

The story of his first appearance is as follows:

A suave young man appeared at a dance and made the acquaintance of a girl there. He danced with her some time, and then casually a mounced that he was the devil. The girl, fuite naturally, might have doubted this—but she found that er neck, where his arm had been around her, was burned badly that it needed medical attention.

There; followed another, tale.

A little later, it was said, this same suave young man appeared in a cigar store. He bought some cigarettes and stood at the county twaiting for his change. As the proprietor turned to give it to him—the snave young man vanished utterly in a puff of acrid smoke.

Thereupon, according to the current rumors, a group of Sheboygan residents combined to hunt the devil down. They got their guns nad went out after him, tracing him to the city of Manitowoc. And there, according to countryside gossip, the devil was slain.

Altogether, this mess of nonsense has attracted very little attention. Even the local papers ignored it, except for and New Orleans. The study was a brief paragraph or two. But suppose that that queer yarn | made for 1928, applying to all inhad come to birth in a land where there were no public stallments paid during the year. schools, no newspapers, no radio, no means of education and enlightment; isn't it easy to see how it could have spread and spread by word of mouth, gaining converts and strength at each telling-until, after a few years, it would have been a major folk tale, implicitly believed by thousands?

Wélcoming the Outcast

THE Republican party of Texas leaves the latchstring on I the outside, and if any bolting Democrat wants to pull and enter he is welcome. Furthermore, if he finds his new associations not to his liking after he gets in, he is free to leave and seek others.

That is politics of some sagacity, in contrast with the position of the Democratic party. It might almost be dubbed astute. The Democratic regime in this State has had things its own way so long that it can't get over its belief in the divine-right-of-Democrats. We have a sort of tyranny of the majority hereabouts, and the arrogance of that type of tyranny is usually its own cure.

The Republican leaders resent the imputation—though it is more than imputation—that they have conducted their party affairs without serious expectation of local vicory. One of them used harsh words against those who so characterized Republican policy in Texas. Yet another one of them claimed that conditions in the State look as good for the G. O. P. as when Mr. Butte ran for Governor. Well, Mr. Butte was defeated, wasn't he?

As to what the bolters do-that is, of course, an interesting question. If the gusser be long weathered in Texas political atmosphere, he probably will guess that most of them will go back home. But, on the other hand, having once strayed afield, it will be increasingly difficult to keep them at home, when provocation recurs to send them out. Some will stay out of the primary, regarding their break with Democracy as sharp and complete. Some will merely wait and

To these latter the Republicans make a reasonable appeal. They proposed to sort of companionate marriage, as it were, with no obligation on the part of ex-Democrats to stick at the general election to what they vote in the Republican primary. What more the Republicans could offer than that it is difficult to see, short of turning their whole organization over to the Hoovercrats. Indeed, if the Hoovercrats marched in suffici ait numbers upon the Republican primary they could take possession by the going down of the sunand the Republican party in this State as we now know it would be no more.

It is because the Republicans do not hope to get enough bolter recruits to guarantee victory that they feel confident of not being swamped out of control by the newcomers urgently solicited now A great scare thrown into Texas Democracy, however, would be a victory of the kind that Texas Republicans relish, for it would find its echo in consideration at Washington and, perhaps, in more fat appointments for the faithful.—Dallas News.

Politics and Taxes

two may give Arkansas a new slant on the coming guberna- government.

Paying taxes is something that the average citizen who loves a dollar doesn't forget. And all over Arkansas, this month and next, there are thousands of taxpayers who will sources of the state. be discovering that on this one tax the state aske three times as much as the federal government.

It seems to us that this will be something the administration at Little Rock can't explain away. Politicians who imitated the federal government in finding new sources of

and farmer finishes figuring up his tax bill this spring he will find that he has paid one of the heaviest taxes in the mission, the Highway Department, its personnel and its fi memory of the present generation.

Don't misunderstand us. The principle of the income tax is just. What we paid to the tax collectors yesterday won't hurt any man-but the damning evidence lies in the parallel between state and federal governments operating on the same system of taxation.

If you remember, the federal government started off with an income tax of one and one-half per cent on small incomes. Later on, it was able to rebate a fourth of this tax Still later—this year—it has reduced the total tax to half of one per cent. When taxes behave like that we have a feeling we are getting somewhere.

The point is this, that the federal administration uses the income tax to carry the extra burden of government current expenses, so to speak—but the administration at Little Rock has proceeded to anticipate income tax revenues just as it anticipates the revenue from the gasoline tax.

Arkansas, prohibited from bonding her lands, is bonding her private incomes.

A bond is a costly burden, and the state that commits itself to this policy must be reconciled to seeing its tax percentage rise higher and higher above the federal figure.

The end of this will be bankruptcy, unless Arkansas finds some middle ground on which to adjust her taxes on land and incomes. The trouble is that we have gone from one extreme to another. Ten years ago Arkansas land was crushed under a series of property taxes, for district highways and other improvements. Today the land is being relieved, but the burden threatens to topple on small business men and wage-earners, with an equally disastrous effect...

The 1930 gubernatorial campaign will not be fought for ways" a rest.—W

THIS writer paid his state and federal income taxes yes, or against the income tax, but it should be fought on the is terday. The amounts weren't anything to be writing an sue of whether or not the revenues from the income tax are 12. Night before editorial about—but it struck us that a comparison of the to be restricted to the current expenses of running the state

government.

Little Rock has gone crazy on the subject of bond issues. The success of the gasoline note issue plan in financing highways, is threatening to bankrupt all the other tax resources of the state.

11. Wings 12. County in ground in financing to bankrupt all the other tax respects to the state.

There is no comparison between the gasoline note issues and the other tax programs put through by the Little Rock crowd. The highway notes stand on their own feet. They any of the tax, unless he owns and drives a car. The state 20. Builder of the can't sell any more notes than its cancer? can't sell any more notes than its gasoline tax will pay forefficient and economical as the federal government. They and the bankers know as much about that as the men who aren't. They haven't been. And they won't be.

We dare say that when every business, professional man

There will be an effort in the coming campaign to dodge

There will be an effort in the coming campaign to dodge

the tax and bond issue, by attacking the State Highway Comnancing. This is all very well—but the candidates won't get

Lee Cazort, lieutenant-governor, has just issued a disappointing statement in his campaign for governor, in which he says he will make the principal issue the abolishing of the appointive highway commission. Mr. Cazort will have to go considerably better than that if he expects to do business with the voters of Arkansas.

We are under the impression that if Governor Parnell runs for re-election he will stake his campaign on the slogan "I built good roads." That helped elect him in 1928. But it will beat him in 1930—if he uses it.

The administration, following the North Carolina plan of constructing highways, took the Commission out of the hands of the voters and made it an appointed group over a ten year period. Every newspaper in the state urged this plan, prior to its adoption. And now they will defend it against purely political attacks. Governor Parnell can not campaign on the highway issue, and others can not campaign against it—and expect the voters to believe that they are doing anything but dodging the issue.

What Arkansas wants today is a man who will get up before the people and tell them the truth about the extrafinancial activities of the state government. These may be good-or bad. But the truth is that the people don't know;

They are entitled to hear about something besides the highway department, which thus far appears to be the most stable and successful department at Little Rock. Let's have the facts on the rest of the state government, and give "high-

From the Files of the Star

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

us are buying luxuries or necessities on the installment plan, as those in the \$2700 to \$3000 group. nearly as government statisticians can figure out Furniture and house furnishings

clothing, which is our next most popular installment purchase. These conclusions are based on a relatively small but unique survey conducted by the Bureau of among the others, though some of Labor Statistics among the families the articles bought are "more or of 506 federal employes in Balti. less of a permanent character and

Baltimore Ratio Highest 41.5 per cent, had made installment in the order of the frequency of payments in that year. Among the the article. The number of famiother families, of course, were many lies buying specified articles is as which had used the installment follows: plan at one time or another. It was found that about 60 per cent of the Baltimore families canvassed were paying installments, about 50 per cent of the Chicago families. 38 per cent in New Or-

only 26 per cent in New York, (Nearly all the families questioned tess than \$3600 a year, the ma-electric refrigerators, awnings and fority on between \$2000 and \$3000, furnaces and an investment in But there appeared to be no rela- water spouting, a cemetery lot and Monship between the size of income a radio battery eliminator.

land the extent to which goods were bought on the installment plan, WASHINGTON Nearly half of Families with incomes of from nesday. \$1500 to \$1800 used it as often as In a larger survey of which the

come into the home on the install | ploye families canvassed operated ment plan four times as often as at a deficit, although some had surpluses at the end of the year. Subsequently it appeared that there were larger deficits among the families buying on installment than more, Boston, Chicago, New York add to the family capital investment.

As indicating the relative importance of various commodities in taining informally this afternoon for the installment plan survey the bu- Miss Annie Parks. reau presents a table showing what It was found that 210 families, or the 210 families bought that way

Furniture and house furnishings 137, clothing 28, radios 25, automobiles 21, musical instruments 20 (12 planes, seven phonographs and one saxophone), stoves 16, washing ford. machines 15, sewing machines 12, leans, 35 per cent in Boston and vacuum cleaners 12, coal 4. Among miscellaneous items one finds two installment purchases each for were operating on an income of books, automobile tires, jewelry,

Just Commencing to Wake Up!

CHICAGO

DID I HEAR

A NOISE?

News of Other Days

25 YEARS AGO

registered at the Hotel Barlow Wed- of flu to be down town this morning.

Louis C. Bernays, the Little Rock optician, will be at Gibson and Sons drug store, February 20th. Miss Lucile Sanford, of Searcy, who

has been visiting relatives in Hope the past several days, returned home yeşterday.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hosea Garrett, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemley, for the past few days, returned to Pine Bluff yesterday. Miss Mary Kim Carrigan is enter-

ing in the Junior high school, at Little Rock, came home Tuesday night for a short visit to her mother, Mrs. S. A. Knighton.

Mrs. J. T. West went to Little Rock last night for a short visit. Mrs. Keller Hoffman, of Texarkana

is the guest of Miss Johnnie Here-Miller W. Woodliff of Amarillo,

Texas, is expected to arrive in Hope today. Mrs. Charles F. Wingfield is visiting

in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Ragan, at Greenville, Tex. Mrs. Jack Stuart and her little son, of Texarkana, who were guest of her

turned home.

this afternoon with a few tables of bridge for the pleasure of Mrs. Floyd

bell are glad to know that she has J. M. McGregor, of Texarkana, was sufficiently recovered from an attack

Mrs. A. Mendow of Center Point

ment has received several requests for information as to what usefull employed at?

are done by electricity now. The sys- and wonders how she can know tem will not be perfect, however, correct and what is taboo. until some high-voltagee invention is Research workers and investi-Long skirts ought to work a great

to have eaten grass. Wonder what tast to midnight lunch, has come preakfast food he was about to write testimonial for.

pe " 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have been on Page One

programs, however. A man cholorformed Miss Ester

Cleveson of Hull, Eng., as she sat on park bench and cut off the two long braids of hair coiled about her head.



sister, Mrs. John A. Collins, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones Sunday

afternoon. Mrs. Charles Taul is entertaining Miss Wanda Lafferty called on Mrs. Wilton Gorham Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Prather of Hope ment the week end with her mother

The friends of Mrs. Harvey Camp-Mrs. Mary Mayton. Bud and Jessie Hunt called at the nome of G. W. Jones Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pony Reeves of Center

NEW discoveries and theories about foods are being presentwork radio announcers used to be ed to the housewife almost daily and sometimes, in her conscientious attempt to apply them to her

Most of the jobs around the house own needs, she becomes puzzled what is scientifically proper and gators in foods and nutrition are constantly working to verify ex-

improvement on some of the pecular knees we have seen. One of the Biblical monarchs is said so popular nowadays from break-

The slogan in Hollywood seems to

Receiving sets with a high degree Receiving sets with a high degree that the good effect on the starch of selectivity are being exhibited at might be counteracted. the radio shows. There doesn't seem tein of toasted bread is as com-pletely digested as the protein of to be much improvement along that line by the people who make up the

and Miss Elsie Gorham of Blevin spent the week end with Mr. and Tom Martin of Spring-Hill called on Mr. Mack Mayton spent Sundy

night with his sister, Mrs. W. B. Liferty and Mr. Lafferty. Mr. Lester Haimter of Hope called on Mrs. Lloyd Jones Saturday af

Mrs. Lloyd Jones is spending a few

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Tom Martin of Spring Hill.

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SARDIS NEWS ofternoon. Mr. Wilburn Gorham and Miss Era Mrs. Cleve Mayton spent Monday; afternoon with Mrs. Gco. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Briant and Mrs. Mrs. Wilton Gorham of Patmos.

Point, called to see Mr. and Mrs. Bob

isited Mrs. Mary Mayton Sunday

Menus for Family

NEA Service Writer

periments and establish definite

results. The doubt about some foods seems to be well cleared

away and facts may be accepted.

under the experimenter's eye. It has been acknowledged for some

time that the heat of toasting acts

on the starch in the bread, chang-

ing it to sugar and shortening the

time required for body digestion.

The question recently has been

whether the effect of the tonsting

heat might not be so harmful to

the protein content of the brend

Tests have proven that the pro-

Dry toast is more readily digest-

The process

thick for

ed than soft toast because it re-

quires more chewing and breaks

of digestion is started by the in-

foasting and is buttered and close-

ly covered after toasting to keep

it hot, all the points in favor of

toant are lost. The thickness of the bread prevents the heat from

penetrating and thoroughly effecting the change in the starch con-

toast and destroys its crispness.

Bread should be cut in thin

slices and toasted not too fast if

full benefit is to be had from its

The steaming softens the

untoasted bread.

into tiny particles.

creased flow of saliva.

When bread is cut

Toast, that breadstuff which is

Mayton Sunday.

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OUT OUR WAY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Wrong Again

The kiss of the sun for pardon, The song of the birds for mirth, You are nearer Gods heart in a gard-

then any where else on earth,

Bc. Miss Catherine Richards who will be married to John Bradley Howard t 8:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening Jarch 4, at the First Presbyterian church, announces the personnel of her wedding party. Dr. W. R. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will read the service; Mrs. K. G. McRoe, Jr, will play the nuptial music; Mrs Talbot Feild and Mrs. George Ware, will sing preceeding the service; Mrs. Surrey E. Gilliam of El Dorado will be matron of honor: Misses Harriett and Tavie Howard of Atlanta, Georgia, sisters of the groom, Miss Margaret Hart of Prescott, Miss Laurine Lewis, Miss Eleanor Finley and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson will serve as beidesmaids. Little Miss Marjorie Ann Gilliam of El Dorado will be ring bearer, and little Misses Archer Ayres, Mary Wilson, Marylin McRue and Chloe Constant will act as flower girs. Mr. William H. Howard of Atlanta, Ga., uncle of the groom will serve as best man, with Meessrs Hamilton Hanegan. Brooks Schultz of Fultno, Dorsey and Bruce McRae, Paul Lewis and Stuart Spragins of Little Rock as grooms

Mrs. Tully Henry entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge club and a number of invited guests yesterday afternoon at her home on South Pine street. Patriotic colors suggesting the approaching George Washington birthday brightened the rooms and four tables were arranged for the club members and the following guests, Mesdames E. M. MeWilliams, Charles Garrett of Little Rock R. V. Herndon, Jas. R. Henry, Jr., L W. Young, Roy C Wood, Max Cox and Thos. Kinser. Prizes went to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. E. M Mc-Williams and Mrs. Garrett an out of town guest was presented with a remembrance gift. The George Washington motif was carried out in the tallies, pencils and score pads and tempting salad plate served at the close of the game.

The Woman's Christian Temperance mion will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Matt Galster on North Hervey street with Mrs. Sam Womack and Mrs. Barnum ns associate hostesses. A Frances E. Willard Memorial program will be rendered as follows: Mrs. D. B. Thompson will give the devotional. Mrs. W. P. Singleton will give excerpts from the life of Frances E. Willard, Address by Dr. Frances S. Buddin pastor of the First Methodist

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Captain Strawn of the Hamilton police department, was a good detective, but he had a habit of jumping to conclusions. He thought he had the mystery all nicely solved in "Murder Backstairs," and then his complacence received a rude joli. If t had not been for his young protege, Bonnie" Dundee, it might never have been cleared up. Read this thrilling serial in the Hope Star.

church followed by special music. It is requested that the members bring literature for distribution and come prepared to bring a contribution to the Frances E. Willard memorial

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White entertained at a most attractive Bridge party last evening at their charming home on North Washington street, honoring Miss Catherine Richards and John Bradley Howard, whose wedding has been announced for next month. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of red rose buds. gracefully aranged and bridge was played from six tables, with the tallies and score pads observing the bridal motif, Miss Laurine Lewis scored high for the ladies and Frank R. Johnson for the gentlemen. The honorees were presented with a beautiful gift of remembrance. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. M. Houston and Mrs. E. S. Richards served a most tempting salad plate with hot coffee.

Mrs. Charles Vaughn of LaFayette, nd., is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs Thompson Evans

Mrs. Burgher Jones and children have returned from an extended stay in Denver, Colo. Mr. Jones will return about March the 1st.

Mrs. C. O. Wilson and children who have been guests of Mrs. Eyelyn Yeager, have returned to their home in Colorado Springs, Colorado

The city Parent Teachers association will give a joint Founder's Day program Friday afternoon at 3.30 at the Junior high school, with the Junior High P. T. A. acting at hosts

The 'Lows" of the Thursday Bridge club are entertaining the "Highs" at lunch tomorrow at the Hotel Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt will be hosts to the members of the Emanon Club Frdaiy evening at their home on West Avenue B.

Dudley Burford formerly of this city, now of Pine Bluff was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Montgomery Vaughn of Montgomery, Ala., is the house guest of Mrs. Charles Vaughan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans.

The Paris police are hunting "Mr. for a South Sea treasure expedition, er Backstairs," starting Feb. 25.

IT'S HERE!

Mexico Puts Ban On Pistol "Toting"

Is New Order of President Rubio, Who Was Wounded 11 Days.

Mexco City, Feb. 18-(AP)-Mexco Cily police have begun to stop civilians in the streets, slap them on their hips to see if they are wearing guns. ask a few questions and let them go.

The actions are the result of a new order by President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, who was wounded 10 days are by on assassin shortly after his inauguration. The order prohibits anyone except thoes connected with the military and police departments, and such civillans as have permits, to carry guns,

A superficial knowledge of Mexico is sufficient to give an understanding of the vast proportions of the president's project and the difficulties it presents.

Pistol toting has been common here for so long that it has come to be regarded by the average citizen as his inalienable right. To convince him that he is entitle to no such privilege is expected to take considerable persussion and perhaps some force.

Efforts have been made in the past to relieve the country's civilian populace of its pistols, but they have been attended by little success. The presideent's plan goes far beyond former efforts reaches even to the sanctity of the halls of congress. To disarm congress would have been considered preposterous at one time, but a new school of thought has reached the presidency and disarming of congress is one of the many reforms said to be

Robbers tied up James Garvey, a jeweler in Halifax, N. S., and stuck him in his own showcase while they looted the shop of \$10,000 worth of



INVERTED pin tucks are seen on many of the new felts. This sports model is of brown felt with a grosgrain band.

In the Way



In Gigi Berkeley, madcap daughter of the millionaire George Berkeley, Detective "Bonnie" Dundee found someone who was forever interfering with his investigation of the and Mrs. John C. Corveen of New murder that had been committed at York" who have swindled several the Berkeley estate. But you'll like hundred persons by gathering funds her just the same. Watch for "Murd-

TODAY TOMORROW

SUGAR ON THIS TIME ? TH' ROOF, GONNA HIDE BEHIND TH' BIRD SO TH' HOUSE AN' PUT ICICLES SALT ON SOME LL BE POOR DEAF, DUMB SWEET. AN' BLIND BIRDS TAIL?

OH, NO. IM 3155

GONNA PUT

4,000,000 Brows Wrinkle, As Tax Deadline, March 15, Draws Near

FOR A GOOD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- (AP) - | self-support Uncle Sam expects more than 4,000 .-000 individual income tax returns for 1929 to come his way before March

Every single person who had a net income of \$1,500 or more for the year, or a gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had they may divide it. net incomes of \$3,500 or more, or gross incomes of \$5,000 or more, must file returns.

Returns are to be mare on special revenue for the district in which each person lives. Returns are to be made on special

forms with the collector of internal

revenue for the district in which each person lives. The new tax is one-half of one per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of personal exemption and

credits, two per cent normal tax on

the balance of net income. There is a surtax on net incomes of

nore than \$10,000. "Gross incomes" includes all income derived from any source whatever, unless it is exempt from tax by law. "Net income" means gross income less various deductions al-

for each person dependent on him for chief support, if such person is

The law provides that a single per son, who is "head of a family," shall be allowed the same personal exemptions as a married person. When husband and wife, living to-

gether make separate returns, either may claim the \$3,500 exemption or

Most taxpayers are salaried persons who are entitled to 20 per cent credit on their "earned net income." To arrive at this credit correctly, the forms with the collector of internal taxpayer first should compute the amount navable without carned income credit, then deduct 25 per cent. The balance is the tax due. "Earned income" is defined as

> wages, salaries, professional fees and other amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered.' Following is an example of how

an unmarried taxpayer, with no dependents would compute his tax on a net income of \$5,000:

Less personal exemption.... Balance taxable at one-half

of one per cent..... One-half of one per cent of A taxpayer also may claim \$400 Less 25 per cent of \$17.50 carn-

ed income credit

Constance Marto of Chicago com-James Morrissey ran up to a police-

struck him while he was irioning his locked up for safety, when pursued

Late cold weather is said to have added oil to the Oroville, Cal., olive

by several women as a theft suspect. day.

The annual payroll in Texas of the common carrier bus ond truck-industry totals about \$29,000,000

Boy Re-Opens Kidnaping Probe



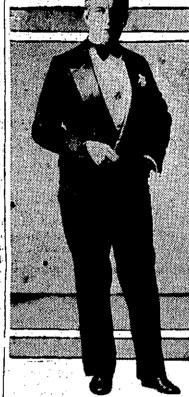


old junior Manna, above, kept secret the identity of the kidnaper of Melvin Horst, 4, at Orrville, O., for more than a year, according to a new story he has just told police . Declaring his previous testimony was false, young Hanna named Earl Conald 42, shown at the left, as the slayer of his little playmate on December 27, 1928. Conald denies the charge. Two men were sent to prison on Junfor's original testimony, but later released. The Horst boy was never

His lips sealed by fear, 10-year

Mystery Man

By Williams



Bonnie" Dundee was curious about when he accepted the invitation to the Berkeleys' house party. Crosby was engaged to Clorinda Berkeley. nd Dundee felt that he knew more about a certain murder than he had ever admitted. Thus, when another murder was committed on the first plained to the police that his wife man in Alton, Ill., and begged to be marked man. It all happens in "Murder Backstairs" beginning Tues-

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29c

EXTRA SPECIAL! Friday, February 21st, 9 o'clock Yard Wide Unbleached LL Sheeting

This is a fine quality that is worth 12 1-2c yard, but to give you an out-of-the-ordinary bargain at OPENING HOUR FRIDAY MORNING 9 o'clock, we will offer six full bolts or about 360 yards, to all adults who come Friday at 9 o'clock—and to endeavor to make sure that all who come will share in this big bargain, we will limit each adult to

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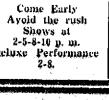
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by William Braucher

WAY Collers Cet Blue What It Rains

HAT heart-rending complaint The little of the hight couple of the hight club blond, lot being so blue when it rains, be initially to be heard here and little month the inen who play golf the month. The reason is Denny akutera young man from Columte O who goes along singin' did layin' in the rain at a pace so will and sure that there isn't shuck money left for the others

Avers money left for the others litter he gets all through. Mr. Shute concerts the purse and all that the litter to the purse and all that the litter to the purse and all that the litter the Los Angeles open.

It was beautiful to watch, while the real three claim couldn't seem that was beautiful to watch, while the real of the claim couldn't seem that ball up to the pin. At the end that ball up to the pin. At the end that hall up to the pin.

Lone Star open. Your corre-**Hondent** investigated. Why could her, Shute play so much better than ther golfers in the rain? Maybe the explanation rests in one shot that shute can make better than b body else we ever have seen them? Have they been sent to Line flight pitch to the green, where hanged as yet? If not, by all nicans the Big Ten has left something under it. of and if the green is hard, there for times when it bounces and olls. When the ground is wet the all drops with a thud and stays

That is the reason why golfers do play their approaches for a solution and roll to the green get to protect the sanctity of our homes against these maurauders? With Shute.

A Point About Iowa

ravelers Open Spring Fraining On March 8 nounced Tuesday.

HOT SPRINGS, Feb., 18--(A)-S. R.: Allen, president, and Jack | Steele said the Travelers would open

DID YOU KNOW THAT --

WAITE HOYT says he will win 23 games this year. Bob Hart, who quit his job as National League umpire the other day to become tax assessor in Lowell, Mass., is one of the hardest-boiled timpires that ever ruled over the ivory . . . Heaven help the poof taxpayers! Frank J. Bruen says Madison Square Carden lost \$20,000 to \$80,000 because of the "whim" of the New York boxing com-mission in ruling that Risko was too puny to meet Victorio Campolo Rebruary 7 Sam Dreytuss confirms our opinion that Barney has not retired . . . and he says the Pirates would welcome Sunday baseball but are not going to start any agitation for it. . . . We have no desire to become entangled in any

done in this matter.

thing like the mess that de-

veloped in Boston . . . the

demand for Sunday basebull should come from the fans,"

says Sam.

The dozen or more desperate characters, we mean, who accepted loans as high as \$85 from the "un-official fund"—have the police been given their Bertillon records? Has

We understand that only one of the desperadoes has repaid part of the money that was loaned from the fund. Mike Farroh, conscience-OWA, after being spanked for stricken, sent back part of his illgetting caught, has been duly gotten gains last summer. The limited by the Big Ten. Mean others probably are hardened criminals the docar or more athletes Maybe they have accepted as much as 35 from time to time from this "land" until the total ran to n the roles of villains.

Town has been absolved but those \$20, and they just don't care any more. For these dark deeds there slowled!—what has become of slowled be no mercy.

Steele, manager of Little Rock,; entry in the Southern Association, an-

The training season will end March 29, Steele said. The club officials spent he Little Rock Travelers will begin the day here completing arrangements spring training here on March for the Travelers training period.

"GREASY" NEALE WAS. CALLED SINGLED

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



the first time in 15 years, the Little Rock team has not opened the season

JACK DEMPSEY REFUSED TO VISIT IT.
BUT SENT A WREATH OF FLOWERSJACK WAS NOT KNOCKED OUT...

Family Eats 12 Loaves a Week-Mother Happy

"We ale only 6 loaves of bread better."—Mrs. J. Kirkeby.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are sur-prised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious, John S. Gib-

their season on April 15 at Memphis Chuck Klein Trains Bat On the Mighty Babe Ruth's Homer Record

er of the fational league, believes than at the beginning. week, now we we eat 12. Thanks to er of the fational league, believes Vinol, we all eat good and sleep lots he's the boy to shatter Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 home runs, and The local boy's 43 homers last seaschampion and helped considerably to [1929 was \$7,500. awaken the lowly Philadelphia club.

INTHANAPOLIS, Feb 19.—(/P)—this first in the majors. He was going Chuck Klein, mighty baseball wallog- stronger at the end of the season

Klein and the Philly management have been at odds over money. Rethat he might as wel do it this year. ports have it that he wants \$17,500 and the club wants to give him conon made him the National league siderably less than that. His pay in

"I am down to playing weight now Looking back over Klein a record, it __192 pounds," said Chuch. "I got is apparent he has reason to believe away to a poor start last year, and he can better his own mark, and the first five weeks I was awful. I threaten the Babe's. Last year was punching em out at the end,

> Chuck doesn't seem worried about contract matters. He expects to join the Phillies at Winterhaven, Fla., in larch.

> Hunting, bowling and pool playing have kept him busy this winter. He bowls in two leagues, and hits the maples for an average of 170. He is not so hot with the pool cue.

Mrs. Philip Phillips and Mrs. Davies Evans, twin sisters of Swansea, Wales died the same day and were buried

A mob of women beat to death a vegetable dealer in Turin, who was harging excessive prices,

At the funeral of 7-year-old Rose Andrews of Chicago, six children acted at pallbearers.

VERY NERVOUS AND IN PAIN

Mississippi Lady Says She Felt Stronger, Better After Taking Cardui.

Greenwood, Miss.—Mrs. W. D. Taylor, of 1913 Carrollton Avenue, this city, has written of her use of Cardui as follows:

"About five years ago, I was in ill health. I suffered a great deal

of pain in my sides and in the lower part of my body. I was weak and nervous, and at the least noise I felt like I must scream.

"At times I would have to go to bed. My head would ache. It would take me three or four days to get over these spells, "A friend told me to take Cardii, which I did. After my first bottle. which I did. After my first bottle, I saw some improvement. When

I had taken three bottles, I feltstronger and better than I had in some time. I did not have any more of those bad spells. "I certainly recommend Cardui."
Thousands of other women recommend Cardui, after having

found it of valuable assistance to them in building up their health. Cardui is extracted from medicinal herbs, and contains nothing

Fouke In 2 Games

Double-Header Scheduled Meet Contenders for State for This Afternoon for Girls. and Tonight.

Thre Hope high school "Bobeats" are all set to meet the highly touted basketball team from Fouke, in two games to be played here today, an afternoon contest and a game tonight, both to be played at the

"Bobcats" Meet

The "Bobcats" are showing improvement in their playing, this is evidented by their recent double victory over Stamps high school, and should be given more support than they are receiving.

Two other games will be played at the armory tonight, although it was not learned by Star who will participate in the struggles.

Lure of Auto Racing Keeps Veterans Active California to regain health.

veterans are unable to turn their 15-30, when Kaye Don, British driver backs on the auto racing world. | will try for a new world speed record,

Sparklers Play Magnolia A. & M.

College Championship

MAGNOLIA. Feb. 19. - Monday night, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock, the widely known and much famed Sparkman basketball team will play the Magnolia Aggie girls, contenders for the state college championship for girls, in the A. & M. College Ar-

his experience this year against America's youngsters "to win the race in Kansas. just once more before I retire."

Val Haresnape, long-time secretary of the American automobile association contest board, went no farther than Daytona Beach on his way to

As a "racing free lance" Haresnape WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-(P)-Two is organizing beach trials for March

Slayer Would Place Self In Mob's Hands

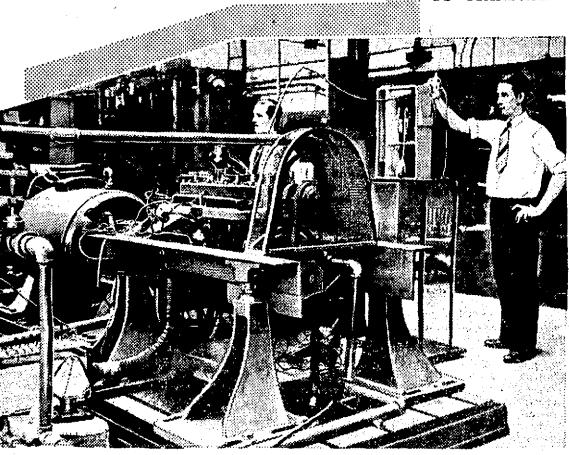
KANSAS CITY, Kan. Feb. 18-(4) Charged with benting to death Captain Thomas A. Sanders, aged 1. retired Great Lakes ship owner, William E. Skelton, aged 59, told officers he would like to go to Lenexa, Kan. the scene of the crime, and be mobhed by his neighbors.

"I sure don't want to get in a penitentiory," he said. "I want to die, That is my principle. I hope they get together down there and nich me or shoot me. I want to die-that will get me out of this trouble and that's the way to pay for murder."

A murder charge was preferred by Rene Thomas, 55. French speed Howard E. Payne, Johnson county atveteran who won the Indianapolis torney. Skelton will be taken to 500-mile race in 1914, wishes to pit Olathe, Kan., for trial. Life imprisonment is the maximum penalty



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City Election February 25, 1830. The Siar is authorized to amnounce

the condidacy of the following: For Mayor CLAUDE STUART A. L. BETTS

For Meshal M. D. (Miles) DÓWNS CLARENCE E. BAKER

RUFF BOYETT

For City Recorder

For Alderman, Ward 2 C. F. ERWIN LUTHER GARNER

FRED WEBB

For City Treasurer J. W. HARPER

FOR COUNTY OFFICE

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff

J. E. BEARDEN J. W. GRIFFIN RILEY LEWALLEN

For County Judge

H. M. STEPHENS J. MARK JACKSON RUFFIN WHITE.

For Tax Assessor

JOHN W. RIDGDILL SHIRLEY ROBINS

CARD OF THANKS

The family and relatives of the late W. H. Toney wish to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude to District No. Seven and its Annex No. the many friends who ministered un- One (1) are the curbing, grading, to us in our sorrow. Your expression of love and sympathy will al- South Main Street'in Hope, Arkanways be a beautiful memory. The Family.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. ELEVEN (II) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment, for the purpose of paving, on the real property in Street Improvement District No. Eleven (11) and its Annex No. 1, have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the District are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalty and costs.

GIVEN under my hand this 1st day of February, 1930.

JOHNIE McCABE,

Collector NOTE: The said Street Improvenent District No. Eleven (11) and its Annex No. One (1) are the paving listricts on South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas. Feb. 12-19.

CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. SEVEN (7) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Curb & Gutter District No. Seven (7) and its Annex No. One (1), for the purpose/of curbing, grading, draining and guttering, have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the Districts are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be com menced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and

the legal penalty and costs. GIVEN under my hand this 1st day of February, 1930.

JOHNIE McCABE, Collector.

NOTE: The said Curb & Gutter draining and guttering districts on

Feb: 12-19

'T. R.' Convinced Blosser of 'Freckles' Fame That He Should Be An Artist

Sketched Teddy in White House-Expelled From High. School for Caricatures of Instructors

A group of youngsters who were winners in a cartoon prize contest, some years ago, were taken to Washington and through the White House, is a reward, to shake the hand of leddy Roosevelt, then president. While the other boys passed on, one ittle youngster lagged behind. Fnialhe grabbed a pad if paper from the sk and made a sketch of the presi-

"Bully" boomed Teddy.

And he kept the youngster with him half the day, chatting with him and encouraging him to keep on with his drawing.

This was the experience that really convinced Merrill C. Blosser, the artist who has drawn the famous kid cemic, "Freckles and His Friends" for years, that he should be an artist. For Blosser it was who brought forth the boisterious, "Bully!" from

Roosevelt. Blosser really is a chap who never grew up. When a kid, Merrill was a greal kid. And when he grew older,

The still remained a kid. All the boyish whimsicality of his nature finds expression in his comic

Blosser was born at Nappanee, Ind., in 1892. In his early school days he developed a tondness for drawing. His parents encouraged him and had him take lessons; but unfortunately the first public exhibition of his talents took the form of a series of cariatures of the high school faculty, and Blosser was expelled from school.

This, as may be imagined, failed to depress him very much. He kept on drawing and shortly won the contest that brought him the Washington trip.

Following that thrilling visit, he kept at the drawing board and finally landed a job drawing illustrations for a motorcycle magazine in Chicago. But the task of drawing all a motorcycle's many and varied contraptions correctly was too much for him, and he soon fled-fled as far as Wheeling, W. Va., where he landed in the art department of The Register.

There following a year or so of routine work. Then Blosser moved to Cleveland and got a job as sports cartoonist for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He kept this job a year; then won a position with the Newspaper Enterprise Association, leading newspaper feature service.

He hadn't been with NEA long before it was discovered that he liked to sketch kids. He was put to work drawing a one-column kid feature, and in a week was told to expand it to full comic strip size.

That was the birth of "Freckles and His Friends." And, ever since, Blosser has been drawing the famous band of little characters who seem to actually live-in a comic strip.



Merrill Blosser

Soles Crime

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JUDITH CAMERON, New York
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two lighting bother where abe works,
limight is 'n evidewet with a
daughter, TONY, 18, and son,
JUNIOU, 16, Tony dendences Jadit in a gold digger. When Junior
comes home for Chilatens holldays he is equally abstractly.

ANDY CRAIG, a young min
Might that aided, there a protation with the publishing bother.
It is to love with Tony and calls
on her frequently. Tony tries to
convince her father that Judith
and Andy are envying on an
artic. themselves.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

"Pennsylvania Stashun! All out!"

"Excuse me. ma'am!"

cuff in which it was caught,

others looking for patrons,

"Carry your bag, lady?"

sion was what attracted them.

all seemed quite simple while she

Instead of planning, throughout

Miss Mary Crothers won the \$200 |

Miniature golf courses are heing

established on vacant lots in Greens-

prize in a "beautiful head of hair"

Where to now?

stairway.

two weeks.

their hair bobbed.

DON'T YOU

THINK JUNBO

IS THE BEST

DOG IN

LOMN SS

MOM'N POP

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baro, N. C.

forth, some carrying luggage,

Judith shook her head at the boy

the station.

ing brakes the train pulled into

A young man wearing a light should come home.

But of course she must be on her way too. A glance at the hig clock bered now. It was a place Andy a potted pulm tree stood. old Judith it was 20 minutes of Craig had mentioned. The rush of homebound suburbanites was already begun. The clean and cliean. afternoon would soon be ended.

STILL carrying her leather travel her check, ing bag, Judith walked through Ten min the station and out upon Seventh uptown subway express: avenue. She walked until she came to a white-tiled restaurant.

ned Andy are chrying on an annet.

Tony is chrying on a firstston with Mickey Mott Tim 10 ft, wenishy and married. This is revealed when they are arrested as a mis for seckless driving. Tony and her father quarrel over this but findly the girl is forgiven. Knight contracts pneumonia and is dangeromaly ill. Junior content to Judith he has misjudged her. Knight's recuperation is slow and Judith is resentful because he meems to Judith a resentful because he meems to prefer Tony's company to here. An inconspicuous table bestoe the eft wall was vacant. Judith set loned between men and women who there. She was not hungry but she could worn and tired-eyed, were going order food here and wait until she home. The stale air was nauseat-

"What's your order, madam?" The blond girl in green and white against one another. They jostled ostume who stood beside her and some of them swore. glanced down with a friendly smile. She was holding an opened menu Judith thought. "How did I ever forward.

to here.

A letter for Judith arrives and Tony takes it. Later she follows Judith on a trip into the city and sees her meet a young man. Next day Tony threating to tell for father the story unless Judith goes away for two weeks, fiellering Tony knows more than she does, Judith departs, faying a noite for Arthur, Several hours pass before he finds the message. Then he is overwhelmed with remover, Next day his office seftering reports that Andy Ordig is missing. "Tea," Judith told her, "A pot of ten and buttercakes." It was a familiar order, Force of utes later, when the waitress returned with the plate of steaming eling bag. hot bread, Judith was not aware she had asked for food,

the southing beverage. WITH a folt and groan of grind-Well-she must decide what

Judith set out walking north. next. . Judith began to wonder if Arthur Knight had received her note yet, progress, was the flowing stream of Two men had come into the lobby "All out!" shouted a guard. Miss Tupper must have left the vehicles. Multi-colored taxicabs, se while Judith was signifig the regin-

Judith arose and joined the reading the note now. others, pushing toward the door of the car. In one hand she clutched her mind she could not escape a whirl in Judith's mind, the small black traveling bag ridiculous, secret notion that pres-Someone behind brushed boldly ently she would wake and find it here somewhere! past her, crowding Judith aganist had all been a dream. If not that, the row of seats, knocking her hat surely Arthur or some agent of tate of two streets and looked about. and tipping it at a grotesque angle, would appear and tell her every. thing was a mistake and that she

overcoat had spoken. He was awk-No. That was impossible. Arthur ing resembling the hotel. wardly trying to untangle a button was not even permitted to leave the of his coat from the fur of Judith's house. And there was no way for him to trace her whereabouts if he policeman. There was one standing Red caps were moving back and could come.

One thing was clear in Judith's traffic. mind. She was not going to leave who had approached. She turned spend them here. tured out toward the safety zone. .

She was aware, of course, that and followed the throng up the there is nowhere in the world a scarcely hear her question. He bent lowed. In the vast upstairs waiting room hiding place so secure and safe as his head, frowning, and asked her other red caps came to her assist the crowded, teeming island of Man. to speak louder. ance. The girl refused their ser hattan, vices. Her pale, bewildered expres-

Again she came back to the proband one to the left again. lem-where to next? Judith thought of the rooming Judith thanked him. She hurried her marriage. No, she did not want her steps. Odd that she should have was at home, packing and making to return there. She did not want walked past the place.

last-minute preparations. The main to meet anyone who had ever It was after six o'clock. The sun thing then was to get away-quick- known her before. ly before anyone should miss her. She considered other sections of buildings and all up and down the the city, sections which were street electric lights flashed. The handed him a quarter. Once on the car, she had assured herself, she could decide where to vaguely familiar and which she big "White Way" display signs go, how to spend these miscrable thought she could afford. This last gleamed far to the southward and clause set restrictions!

robbed the gloaming of its charm, Judith Knight had less than \$50 There is no twilight on Broadway. the ride to the city, she had sat in her purse. It was Arthur's Day jumps directly to night. dazed and still, trying to realize money. She had not wanted to take | Judith Knight turned a corner what had happened. She could not even that much, but of course she and saw ahead of her the hotel she throbbing, and she was very tired. realize it, could not believe it-even must live. It would be ample for had been searching for. She hurtwo weeks of the frugal exisence ried toward it. Forlorn and helpless, the girl put she knew well. Suddenly the name of a hotel ing. She went up the steps and en sharply.

down her luggage and waited. Everyone else in the huge station north of Columbus Circle cane to tered a lobby with some pretense

A periscope by which guards ould | Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Lowman of | watch for officers was part of the Rock Hill, S. C., recently celebrated rob his pool room, Anthony Inbarone competition in Leeds, Eng., defeating equipment of a moonshine still fund their sixty-ninth wedding anniversmore than 200 rivals who had had during a raid in Pompton Plains N. ary,

The place was respectable look-

Mrs. Katherine Goehl of Quincy, Kaolin, a clay formation, is adding Ill., is suing for divorce charging that \$2,000,000 a year to Georgia's inds- er husband deserted her after 47 years of married life.

Peeved becaused a bandit tried to of Philadelphia hit the bandit with a chair, knocking him unconscious and then summoned police.

Georgia common schools, including four-year accredited high schools, cost the state \$30 a year for each pupil.

© 1930 BY NEA Service Inc. DY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN seemed intent on getting some | mind. Judith did not recall who to past elegance in its worn marble where, so energetic, so sure of had told her of it. It might have floor and dull red right. Leather been long ago during those weeks in chairs were arranged in groups and

business school. No-she remem ugalost the walls. Here and there

Ten minutes later she boarded an

had ended a day's work and now,

her eardrums and the joiting, rick-

ety course pitched passengers

movie signs, farther in the distance

theater signs, but nowhere a build

Judith decided to inquire of a

What hotel? Oh, yes. Yes, he

But it must be near.

stand it?"

A BBLL BOY in marcon uniform approached and took Judith's Andy had said the hotel was Judith drained the teapot. Then traveling bag. He led her toward she picked up her laggage and paid the registration deak at the rear of

the room. "Can you give me a room for the

night?' The clerk behind the counter had THE rush hour was on. Judith a youthful face but his blond hair clutched a swaying strap, pin was thinned to a hald spot. "Yes, madam. I can give you a

room with bath on the sixth floor." "What is the price?" "Three dollars and a half."

had made up her mind what to do ing. The thunderous roar tormented "Have you—anything for less?" He nodded. "Room on the court," he told her. "Fourth floor, I can let you have

that at \$2.50." "Lused to do this every day," "I'll take it?" The clerk dipped a pen in ink, stand it?" handed it to Judith and whirled it was a blessing to reach her the revolving registration book to-

station and climb up the stairs to ward her. She took the pen shakily hestfresh air again. Somehow she had whit prompted it. Some five min managed to maintain possession of tated and then wrote: "Judith Cam-

her purse, her gloves and her trav- eron, Fulton, Mo." "Front!" called the bald young She was not sure of the location man to the bell boy. "Show this

of the hotel which she sought. She lady to 419." She poured her ten and sipped was not even entirely sure of the The boy picked up the traveling name. Instead of making inquiries bag and Judith followed. There was a single elevator shaft at the

She was on Broadway. Beside right, and they waited there for the her, and occasionally impeding car to reach the ground floor.

house by this time. Perhaps he was date town cars, heavy trucks, and ter. They were talking to the clerk small, smart delivery cars darted now. Judith glanced at them care-The dilemma was still so fresh in past. They added to the confused lessly. An elderly woman in black satin entéred the room from the Surely the place should be around adjacent restaurant and settled herself in one of the big leather chairs. Judith paused at the intersection Judith noted that the girl at the cigar and news counter was a red-

> There were dazzling electric cheeked brunet. The elevator car descended from above and the door opened with a clicking noise. Judith entered. "Four!" the bell boy told the op-

erator. The car wheezed slowly aloft. At in the center of the street directing the fourth floor it settled again and the door opened.

There were lights on either side She waited until the ston signal the metropolis. If two weeks must had flashed and the officer had of a mirror facing the elevator be spent in loneliness, she would blown his whistle. Then she ven shaft. Beyond these the hall ahead looked dark. The bell boy took the The tall, blue-coated man could corridor to the left and Judith fol-

The boy paused before a door, entered and snapped an electric light switch.

knew the place. Two blocks south Judith stood in the doorway. She saw a tiny room with brilliant flowered wall paper. There was a bed, tus tuble and one chair. The boy was raising the room's only window.

"Anything else, ma'am?" he was lost behind clouds, and high asked, lingering. Judith opened her purse and

"That's all I believe. Thank

The door shut behind the youth. Judith drew her hat off and ran her fingers through her hair. For the last hour her head had been

Judith sank into a chair and closed her eyes. The telephone :

(To Be Continued)

body was found in the Berkeleys' swimming pool, Dick Berkeley, who was known to be in love with her was missing. She had repulsed his advances, so Dick fell under suspicion immediately. But he wasn't guilty. "Murder Backstairs" is not quite that simple. It's a real thriller. It begins in the Hope Star Tuesday.

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LOST-Red Duroc Jersey Female weighs about 70-lbs., has smalls war on hip, was missing Sunday night (Reward). J. J. Scott. Route Feb. 18-315 Hope.

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FOUND: 1930 "M" class ring, with initials E.H.S. For information press. call at Star office. Feb. 18-din The head of a doll measuring near

First Suspect

crop of an eagle killed near Oracrock G.S.Peterson of Chicago, who return njed to a woman a purse contain \$1,000 which she had lost, received a

reward of ten cents.

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ALL THAT!



"Bonnic" Dundee, the handsome young detective who solved the two murders recounted in "The Avenging Parrot," is back again in a new story by the same author, Anne Austin, "Murder Backstairs," which begins in the Hope Star February 25, presents Dunde with the toughest problem of his career. Don't miss it.

On the Broadway of America

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New fireproof Hotel for State Feople Moderate rates Coffee Shop New 150 car garage. O. V. Everett, Managing Director.

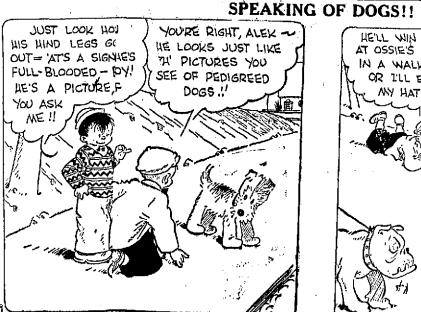
ACCORDED MOM WHEN THEY UNEXPECTEDLY RAN INTO **GNA YMA TNUA** THE COLONEL AS THEY RETURNED FROM THEIR HONEYMOON 16 STILL PUZZLING THE **GUNNS**

RECEPTION

JUST LOOK HO! HIS HIND LEGS GO OUT - 'AT'S A SIGNIE'S FULL-BLOODED - PY! HE'S A PICTURE, F YOU ASK

THE MOMENT I LAID EYES

ON AUNT AMY, I SENSED SOF





HE WAS ABOUT AS FRIENDLY AS

A MOTOR COP HANDING OUT A.





SAY! WHAT DOES A

THE LOST IS FOUND









By Cowan AFTER THE WAY HE MADE OFF

SOME REMARK ABOUT ME GIVING HIM A CLEAT BERTH WELL IF HE'S

Relief to Bulging Atlanta Prison Awaits Outcome of Hoover Plan

ALL STA, 145, 19.-(A)-The old John W. Snook was replaced as watfor lived in the shot may have den by A. C. Aderhold. Many chang-counted, but her house was es in the official organization of the cowied, but her house was es in the second compared with the federal prison followed.

Belli for a maximum of 1,800 prisers the "hig house" now bulges skille appropriations for prison exis estimated the number at de per cent above capacity. Single is serve two men, and even corri-

erf used. In line with President Hoover's It wased by the house is seen as in to adjust prison population, a rection for this condition. It novides two additional prisons, one of the northeast and another west CUM Mississippi river.

Motary has swept other overcrowdsons, but Atlanta's has stood by W years with never a major storder behind its tall concrete walls. One delivery attempt was thwarted ist by a quick-thinking turnkey. Led by Roy Gardner, notorious train choer an armed group had reached the last two doors on a dash toward freedom. The turnkey say them in e to toss his keys through the steel wars halting the rebels long enough

or other guards to fire. erald Chapman, later hanged de two sensational escapes, and his empenion in crime, "Dutch" Andern, also escaped

Nearly half the present prisoners tre prohibition offenders but the rison roster has included many ce famous names.

The prison stands well, away from ther buildings with a clearing perans a quarter of a mile wide around An approach to the main entrance devised to permit scrutiny by a grand before visitors reach striking distance. The walls embrace 27 acres and never have been extended.

An entrance at the side is for ve les. It is a double-gate affair, opmated by electricity. One gate can Beasley. opened at a time and entrants can be locked between them for examinstion. Two newspaper men trailing Sunday. Earl Carroll's ambulance were thus

On the walls are a series of tower: upled by guards. The walls are lighted and flood lights blaze across ne clearing at night.

First steps toward decreasing the son population were taken with fransfer of some inmates to Leaven worth Kas. Those transfers did not equal the 1928 increase of 450. After charges and countercharges.

GRANGE HALL NEWS

School is progressing nicely with the exception of one of our teachers Miss Josephine Chambers, being on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson and her daughter Trilby spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of Evening Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward of Harmony and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of this place. Wilburn, Era and Elsie Gorham of Blevins spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gorham of this com-

Several attended the basketball game Saturday afternoon, played at Grange Hall school between Liberty Hill and Grange Hall. The scores pounds of lint and 2800 pounds of were 18-15 in favor Grange Hall.

Otis Stanley of Liberty Hill spent Saturday night with Hollis Stultz of Why Every Ulric

Mr. Herman Hamilton and Miss Mattie Mae Kent attended the party last Saturday evening at the home of Parnell Adams.

Miss Josephine Chambless spent the week end with relatives at Emmett. Miss Wanda Lofferty called on Mrs. Rose," her second Fox Movietone, deern Gorham Sunday.

Mr. B. F. Armstrong called on Miss Ora Lewis Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kent spent cessive vehicle won wider acclaim on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross. Broadway and throughout the na-Mr. Dan Lahay and Miss Ora Lewis tion. During the period her plays were visitors in Hope Saturday aftevery manuscript she could lay her

Eldridge Farmby and Mattie Mae Kent attended the ball game Saturday afternoon. Emless Stanley and Selvyn Hollis

called on Franklee and Marie Ward Saturday evening. Audrey and L. D. Kennedy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Hamiter People's Association have begun steps called on Mr. and Mrs. Bassil Bider Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson and

daughter, Mable and Calis and Lillian Ross spent Saturday night and Sunsummer and is expected to be comday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hudnite of near Shover Springs. ed through sale of 5.000 \$1 certificates Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vines spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kent.

Margaret Wilson, aged 11, of Wakefield. Eng., is serving as mayoress of of the church will be entirely in the Ossett, her father being a widower. hands of young members

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purchased & Marquette because I I purchased a Marquetta because I purchased a Marquetta because them and I am think it meets and other party at I am better than any other it.

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Knows Cotton School Premiums for Fair Listed

Educational Section Completed for Next Fall.

First release on the Southwest Arransas Fair premium list, which is being compiled now, was made Wednesday. The following prizes have been announced tentatively by the Educational Departmen, comprising 22x28 inches \$3.00. \$2.00. E. E. Austin, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Owen Atkins and Mrs. H. W. Timber-Class 61-School work:

Let 1-Exhibit school work, division A This division includes all schools 52.00. having one to four teachers \$25,00, 510, Let 2-Exhibit school work, Divi-While most people associate the sion B. This division includes all and mounted by schools \$3,00, \$2.00. hame "Earl Carroll" with show schools having four or more teachers beauties, folk of Gilbert, La., attach \$25.00, \$10.00. it to cotton fame. The reason is Lot 3-School baving largest num-

Earl Carroll, Gilbert youth, whe ber of pupils in parade, based on en- \$1.00. won first place in the Pelican state's rollment and distance \$10.00, \$5.00. cotton production contest of voca- Lot 4-Art collection, work done \$1.90. tional agricultural high schools for by a student \$5.00, \$150.

this season. He produced 1668 Lot 5-Sand fable, showing lay-out \$2.00, \$1.00.

seed to the acre.

Once she attained the heights of

stardom behind the footlights, Lenore

Ulric, celebrated Belasco star, who

comes to the New Grand theatre

Thursday and Friday in "South Sea

termined that no unworthy play

While her first notable hit is cred-

ited to "Bird of Paradise." each suc-

were running, Miss Ulric explored

hands on, conferred with scores of

playwrights and exercised other ener-

And Manage Church

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 19.-Members

of the Milwaukee Episcopal Young

to build a church, to be managed en-

The church will be built in White

fish Bay, Milwaukee suburb, this

pleted next fall. Money will be rais-

No age limit of church membership

will be set. Fergus With, association

president, said, but the management

tirely by young people.

to interested Milwaukeeans.

gies to insure a fitting successor.

Young People to Build

would remove her from the top.

Play Has Clicked

Lot 6-Arkansas flag, home-made, nachine stitched \$5.00, \$3.00. Lot 7--United States flag, homemade, machine stitched \$5.00, \$3.00 Lot 8-School banner \$5.00, \$3.00. Lot 9-Arkansas Map showing main

highways \$3.00, \$2.00. Lot 10-Relief may of Arkansa 33.00, \$2.00. Lot 11-United States map showing

periods of territorial development \$3,00. \$2.00. Lot 12-History. Best set of drawings representing events in Ameri-

can history. Mounted on cardboard Lot 13.-Collection of six diet post-

err, made and arranged by schools \$3.00, \$2.00, Lot 14-Collection from nature showing leaves, flowers, etc \$3.00,

Lot 15-Collection of useful and harmful insects, properly preserved Lot 16-Collection of six bird posters showing useful birds \$3.00, \$2.00.

Lot 17-Airplane, any type \$2.00. Lot 18-Birdhouse, any kind \$2,00,

28 inches \$2.00, \$1.00.

Lot 20-Specimen

\$2.00, \$1.00.

nounted \$2.00, \$1.00. Lot 22-Free hand drawing or painting, mounted on cardboard 22x

Lot 21-Colection native woods,

Rayon Shipments to U. S. Show Big Jump In 1929.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-(AP)-The growing demand of American women for rayon hoslery and other rayon apparel is reflected in a report of the department of commerce showing a 35 per cent increase in rayon imports during 1929 over 1928.

Germany still leads the field of foreign countries in providing rayon for the United States, which in 1929 consumed 35 per cent of the estimated world output. German exports to this country amounted to 88 per cent of 20,975,000 pounds valued at \$14,-303,000.

Other countries pluding for rayon business in the United States are Italy, France, Netherlands and Switz- and stage depots are remnants of an in-Specimen clay modeling erland, which ranked next to Gerwie many in the order named

"Iron Horse" To Pierce Cowboy's

The Interstate commerce commis-

Within the area to be served by the

on trails worn into the soil by thun-

of less than a thousand acres are con-

Chaps and sheep, cayuse and cows

against a background of rimrocks and

low lying ranch buildings tell the re-

gion's industry. Decaying buildings

age when jogging pairie schooners

crept westward in quest o fgold and

sidered small ranches.

after three years of controversy.

Paradise After Years of Argument

The "iron horse" is waiting to snort | Crane and Crescent Lake boast only through one of the west's last fron- a few scattered houses, a general more tiers, considered the largest inhabited and postoffice, streets that start in area in the United States without rail- the wide open spaces and end in the

Inhabitants o lthe section ride in sion has ordered the Union Pacific miles to the mail xbo or 50 miles in system to build 181 miles of railroad a windswept road to lay in winds supplies as lightly as the city man from Crane to Crescent Lake, Ore.,

iops into a taxi. The automobile has not entirely displaced the horse. Ranchers and cowline are scenes recalling the old west. hands ride over the arid highways Locomotives will move over rails built leaving dust clouds to settle over the dering stage coaches, where holdings

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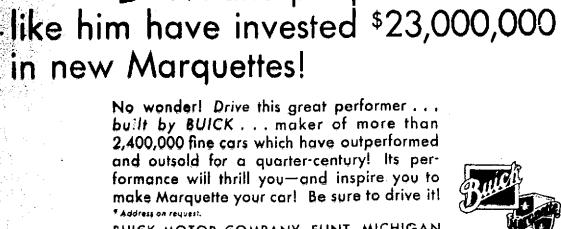
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